

## TOWN PLANNING DISCUSSED BY PROF. TRAQUAIR

Paris, Berlin and Edinburgh  
Described

### CONCENTRATION

Paris Evolved From Island on  
Seine River

The success of any new city or town will to a great extent depend on the way in which it is planned out beforehand according to Professor R. Traquair, F.R.S.E., of the Department of Architecture, who addressed a large audience yesterday at five in the Macdonald Engineering Building on "The Planning of some European Capitals." Prof. Traquair dealt principally with three great European Capitals: Paris, Berlin and Edinburgh. The lecture was profusely illustrated with a large collection of slides which brought out the salient features of the topic.

Paris, declared Prof. Traquair, is one of the oldest cities in Europe. It was originally founded on a small island in the Seine River. At first it consisted of a small colony of fishermen who used the island as a base of their activities. These fishermen are thus the ancestors of modern Paris. The figure of a ship engraved on the walls of the city of Paris is an evidence of its origin. The present plan of Paris is in the form of a cross enclosed in a series of concentric ovals. The city is in itself highly centralized. Paris grew rapidly in the Middle Ages, and in fact in the fifteenth century it was the most populous city of Europe. In 1640, the Louvre began and the Italian influence of Catherine de Medici is plainly visible in this magnificent structure. This building was just outside the city walls as was also Les Tuilleries which was built shortly after. These two buildings were later connected by Napoleon III at tremendous cost. West of the Louvre were spacious gardens, which were extended by ruler after ruler until they extended as far as the Champs Elysees. After the war of the Franco Prussian war, the French monarchs did not allow any buildings to be erected outside the city walls and made various improvements in the city itself with fiscal, sanitary and police arrangements greatly facilitated by this centralization.

As a result of this, land values outside the city limits fell into insignificance while property values soared in the city itself. Richelieu is said to have taken advantage of these conditions to fill his stocking for he bought considerable land in the suburbs for almost nothing and then had the city walls extended to include his earth clever dog.

Paris continued to grow in a somewhat haphazard fashion until the French Revolution, without any real system of town planning.

The building of Versailles by Louis XIV deeply influenced all later systems of town planning. The system was used until the nineteenth century and we can even see traces of it in building operations today. The plan as adopted by Louis for the town of Versailles consisted of a system of roads, all radiating from central points. It is said that Louis got this idea from the layout of the hunting parks to enable hunters who lost the trail to get back on the chase. During the nineteenth century, many cities were laid out on this plan. This radial plan found much favour. Later it was combined with the gridiron one to make our modern town.

At the time of the French Revolution the city of Paris was laid out in a very chaotic fashion. In 1792, a commission of experts drew up a report in which they condemned strongly the congested state of Paris and presented their plan for improving the city. This plan was only partially adopted, but it included the now famous Rue de Rivoli.

Napoleon III owed his crown to street fighting and he realized the danger in narrow crooked streets which made ideal fortresses for any revolutionary inclined. And so he finally adopted Haussmann's scheme for re-planning Paris. This plan practically transformed Paris by a series of wide form broad streets with lofty

## IMPROMPTU SPEAKING AT LITERARY SOCIETY

This afternoon R. V. C. impromptu speakers will be given an opportunity to show how much wit and wisdom can really be crowded into a two minute speech at the contest being held by the Delta Sigma Society in the R. V. C. Common Room at 4 o'clock.

The subjects to be given in this contest are being kept a dark secret for it would never do if any information were given before the event takes place. Speakers must come prepared to speak for shoes and ships and sealing wax of cabbages and kings.

Judges will be present and a prize will be awarded to the most fluent speaker.

This is one of the first occasions where extra R. V. C. students have an opportunity to burst into eloquence at an open meeting and it is hoped that full advantage will be taken of this by all members of the R. V. C.

## PLAYERS' CLUB TO HAVE A SURPLUS

Next Production to be Given  
Late in February—Later  
Announcements

The executive of the Players' Club held a meeting yesterday in the Union at which plans for the next production were discussed. The secretary, T. H. Harris, reported that it is expected to have a slight surplus in the funds of the Club after everything has been finally settled. According to latest indications the amount of this surplus will be in the neighbourhood of ten dollars.

The next offering of the Players' Club will probably take place at some time in the latter part of February. The exact date has not yet definitely been decided upon. A. P. R. Coulbourn, the president, regretted that he would not be able to take an active part in the forthcoming production and offered to resign. He was, however, persuaded to retain the presidential chair and will act in an advisory capacity.

There was some debate as to the advisability of producing a three act play instead of the customary one act ones. This and the final choice of a play or plays will be decided at the next meeting. The sound financial condition of the Club was most pleasing to the executive and seems to show that the Players' Club is justifying its existence on the campus. The ticket sales showed a distinct improvement over those of last year and it is felt that interest in dramatic ventures at the University is increasing.

Group pictures of the casts in the three plays given in December may be obtained from Reuben Spolton, Arts 128. Prints of these will cost one dollar and twenty-five cents each.

## R. V. C. INTER CLASS DEBATES THIS MONTH

In the R. V. C. Inter-class Debates which are being held the last week in January Fourth Year will be represented by Miss Winifred Griffin and Miss Kathleen Jenkins who were elected at the class meeting of R. V. C. 25 held yesterday afternoon.

The Class President Miss Anglin explained that all Graduation Pictures must be taken at Notman's Studio before March 1st a fee of \$2.00 to be paid at time of sitting.

buildings lining the thoroughfare. Haussmann's sewer system also completely revolutionized sanitary conditions. All these various improvements resulted in a tremendous increase in land value.

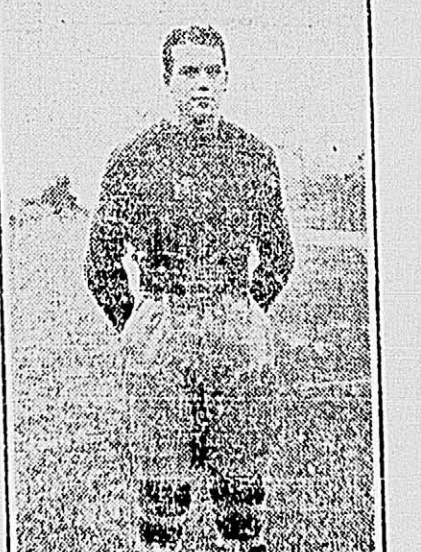
Professor Traquair next turned his attention to Berlin. The city was founded at the beginning of the 13th century on the River Spree. The city was finally extended to include both banks of the river. The streets in Berlin are slightly curved. The plan of the city is almost similar to that of Paris consisting of two concentric ovals. Berlin is the central place of residence for German monarchs received a considerable share of their attention. One of the most beautiful avenues in the world is the Unter den Linden which leads to the Palace of the Kaiser. In 1862 the city authorities adopted a system of town planning to provide for four million souls. Their predictions were singularly correct, since the present population is in the neighbourhood of three and a half millions.

The lecturer next dealt with the city of Edinburgh. It began as a small straggling street under the shadow of the castle. In 1764 the city council purchased many lots of land to the north, and Craig drew up a plan to build a new city. The new town was

## MAJOR EXECUTIVE AWARD VOTED



Upper left, Lloyd Almond (Science); upper right, Frank Godine (Arts); lower left, Arthur Manson (Medicine); lower center, Ney Gordon (Commerce); lower right, Bev Puddicombe (Law).



## Less Divorce, Autos, Movies-- Fewer Crimes

Too many autos, too many movies and too many divorces are mentioned by Sir Bertram Windle in a course of lectures at Toronto University, as being responsible for the appalling prevalence of youthful criminality. The family is the foundation of society, and its disruption has revealed interesting statistics. One million people in the United States are serious criminals. Of these, eight hundred thousand are under the ages of seventeen and twenty-five. In American penitentiaries, an investigation showed that in only two prisons, 84 per cent had divorced parents.

Speaking of marriage customs, Sir Bertram told about some African tribes where a father estimates the eligibility of prospective sons-in-law by their opulence in live stock. The maiden is given to the possessor of the largest aggregation of kins, although she must not see him until she is scrubbed in the nearest stream, and then conducted to her bridegroom's house. What a resemblance to our own system of marriage without the camouflage of conventions he remarked.

As a contrast, the weddings in ancient Rome were very ceremonious affairs. But in regard to the future of Western youths, the only hope for a decrease in juvenile crime is the home and abolition of divorce.

unpopular due to its distance from the city proper and the fact that it was granted a bonus of \$200 to settle there. This section rapidly expanded and soon was linked up with the rest of the city Edinburgh due to careful planning was not so congested as other European cities and the railways were able to locate their terminals.

## DENTS DEFAULTED TO THEOLOG SIX

Arts 2 and Commerce 2 Failed  
to Appear

Theology won their interclass hockey game yesterday by default. Their opponents, Dentistry, having only four men on the ice. The other game, between Arts 2 and Commerce 2 was not played, neither team putting in an appearance. Their absence was probably due to the approaching examinations. This game had been scheduled to take the place of one between Arts 3 and Arts 2 which had been previously postponed. A practice game was played with pick-up teams which was featured by one goal and several minor fights.

## CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE NEXT SATURDAY

According to a statement made by Wm. B. Thompson, captain of the Winter Outing Club, to the McGill Daily last night, a cross country ski race will take place on Saturday afternoon. All members are asked to turn out at four o'clock at the starting place—the Montreal Ski Club jump on Cote des Neiges Road.

Winter Outing Club members are on a sale from Percy Coolgan in Belconnen. Jimmy Martin in Medicine, and Bill Thompson in Arts. Plans in full will be announced in the Daily next week. A very active season is expected.

It is not necessary for some people to be pruned in order to be stewed.

## PROFESSOR EBERTS AT MED UNDERGRAD

"Some factors that make for success in the Practice of Medicine" is the subject of the address by Professor Eberts of the Department of Surgery at the next meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society Monday evening, January 15 at 8:15 in the Assembly Hall of the new medical building.

Dr. E. M. Eberts is one of the foremost surgeons in America and is internationally known as an authority on cancer. A man of his varied experience should be well versed in the subject which is one of as much importance to the Junior as to the Senior years in Medicine.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the address.

## NEW STUDENTS' COUNCIL HELD FIRST MEETING

Arrangements for Imperial Debate Approved

### AWARDS VOTED

Hughes, Jamieson and L. F. MacLean Appointed Committee in Charge of Alma Mater Dance

The initial meeting of the new Student Council which took office the first of this year was held yesterday afternoon at which were present, Dr. C. MacLean, President, B. F. Jamieson, Vice-president and President of the Union, G. H. Fletcher, Secretary, H. G. Hughes, Chairman, L. F. MacLean, of Medicine, K. C. Barwick, of Dentistry, P. S. C. Cope, of Law and T. M. Gordon, of the Daily.

The financial standing of the Council and of the various societies and organizations coming under its jurisdiction was outlined and discussed at some length. The majority of the organizations are on a considerably better footing than they were at this time last year.

The Alma Mater Dance, which is put on by the Council, is scheduled for March the fifth. The committee appointed to have charge of arrangements for this function consists of H. G. Hughes, chairman, B. F. Jamieson and L. F. MacLean.

Major D. S. Forbes, Mr. Percy South and Mr. Leslie Perry were chosen to decide on the best design for a Scarf. Key crest from those submitted by the students in the Department of Architecture.

It was announced that post cards have been printed and placed in the General and Royal Victoria Hospitals, which are to be filled out and sent in to the Council giving information regarding McGill students who are ill and in these institutions. The Council will then inform the McGill Women's Union, the members of which have requested that this be done.

The Council voted that Major Executive Awards, Grade A be granted to the following men who retired from the Council at the close of last year: G. B. Puddicombe, L. B. Almond, P. M. Godine, N. K. Gordon, S. T. Goodenoh and A. B. Manson.

Imperial Debaters

Arrangements for the holding of a debate between the McGill Literary and Debating Society and the visiting Imperial Debating Team to be held in His Majesty's Theatre on the afternoon of Sunday, January 31 were approved by the meeting. The debate is to be staged on the lines followed in the famous Parrow-Caldwell debate a year ago. It is expected that as a result of this the Society will have a considerable revenue which it has never had before.

## ARTS AND COMMERCE BASKETBALL MATCHES

In a splendid game of basketball, Commerce II defeated Arts II yesterday afternoon. The game was closely contested with a final score of 29 to 16, and was remarkable for its skillful play.

In a less evenly matched game Arts I lost to Commerce II with a score of 37 to 7.

G. H. Ramsay refereed both games in excellent style.

### PROF. KANAMORI

Professor Kanamori, a missionary who has a wide and varied experience and who has travelled in many parts of the world is addressing McGill undergraduates tomorrow at five. The address will be delivered in the Convocation Hall of the Diocesan College and will be under the auspices of the Theological Undergraduate Society.

## MISS DOUGLAS ON THE YERKES OBSERVATORY

Controlled by the University  
of Chicago

### REFRACTING LENS

Largest Telescope of its Kind  
in the World

At a meeting of the Montreal Centre of the Royal Canadian Astronomical Society held last night, Miss A. V. Douglas delivered an illustrated lecture on the Yerkes Observatory and its work.

The Yerkes Observatory, said Miss Douglas, owes its existence to the generosity of a wealthy Chicago citizen Mr. Yerkes whose name it bears.

Mr. Yerkes not only provided the money which made possible the building of the observatory, but also purchased the telescope but also endowed the observatory for the support of a completed staff.

In 1890 Professor Hale of the University of Chicago purchased the two huge discs necessary for the telescope. These discs, one of double convex crown glass and the other of double concave flint glass are forty-one inches in diameter.

It was not till 1917 however that the great telescope was ready for use so intricate was the workmanship involved in its construction.

The telescope is some sixty feet in length and is housed in an observatory constructed only after the most careful study of the leading observatories in the world.

The dome of building housing the telescope, which weighs twenty-two tons, revolves and thus the whole heaven comes under the eye of the observer.

The whole floor of the building has lifting and lowering range of twenty three feet although it has a diameter of about eighty feet and acts like a gigantic elevator.

Miss Douglas divided her lecture into three sections touching slightly on the visual photographic and spectrographic work done at the observatory.

The lecture was excellently illustrated throughout by slides showing the exterior of the observatory, the great telescope and many interesting photographs taken of the stars and comets which tended greatly to increase the interest in Miss Douglas' excellent talk.

## 3571 ADDITIONS TO REOPATH LIBRARY

Several Valuable Presentations

At the quarterly meeting of the McGill University library committee yesterday afternoon with the Principal Sir Arthur Currie in the chair the addition of 3,571 books to the University library and 920 to the medical library was mentioned. The attendance at the Reopath library had been 5,957 and the circulation 18,125 volumes. At the medical library the attendance was 3,159 and the circulation 3,195 while the law library had an attendance of 1,548 and a circulation of 355. With the addition of the circulation of the University Book Club this made a total of over 29,000 in attendance and a circulation of books about the same during the last session.

Among the recent presentations special mention was made of 388 parts of scientific publications from Dr. F. D. Adams; 75 volumes and 153 parts from Mrs. A. D. Blackadder; 134 lantern slides chiefly dealing with Montcalm and Wolfe from Mrs. J. Leavemont; 1,100 lantern slides from the collection of the late Dean Moyses presented by Mrs. Moyses; 3 volumes and 43 parts from Dr. Francis McLoonau and a fine collection of palm leaf manuscripts and silver inlaid daggers and spectacles from Ceylon from Dr. and Mrs. Cassey A. Wood.

An increase in the University publications was reported and the usual inter-library loans and exchanges. Over 300 books were bound in the medical library and 320 in the University library. Over 10,000 cards were filed in the University library catalogue. To date 110 volumes of the catalogue of scientific periodicals in Canadian libraries have been sold. Perhaps the chief event of interest was the arrival of the Chinese books belonging to the G. M. Gest Oriental collection.

## RED AND WHITE REVUE

The picture of the Red and White Revue committee will be taken this coming Friday at five sharp at Notman's.



# McGill Daily

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R. LYMAN WILLIAMS

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1926.

## OUR COLLEGE HOCKEY

Intercollegiate hockey is not popular with the public of Montreal. On the other hand professional and "bank" hockey draw good crowds all through the season. What is the matter with our hockey?

Of course we are not trying to argue that the public should appreciate college hockey for the game itself as much as professional which is naturally expected to be better, though we do think that it compares favourably with amateur standards in the city. But what we do argue is that a college game, taken as a whole, should be just as popular as the others. It is for these reasons.

College hockey, as a spectacle, should be more attractive because of a certain glamour and atmosphere that the others cannot give. The fact that it is college hockey should arouse the impression of traditional rivalry and a strong sporting spirit which only amateur games can give.

Hockey is an old game and it is above all Canada's national winter sport. By now it should have in the colleges a recognized prestige and tradition, and, for these very reasons, should call forth the same enthusiasm as does football. It is as thrilling a spectacle as football. Yet it has not the popularity, nor the tradition.

After all, amateur sport is the only real sport, and the highest embodiment of amateur sport is always found in the colleges. They have always set the high level for sport and, on the whole, the public in every country has turned to them to find the best developed games.

In the United States where sport has grown to tremendous proportions, college sport is and always will be the most popular, and with the exception of baseball its national game, professional sport has developed so much only because of the demand of the great mass of the public which is unable to see college games.

Recently in New York 12,000 people saw the Harvard-McGill game. There is something radically wrong if Montreal, in proportion, cannot turn out as fair a crowd to see its own college play Canada's national game, one of the most thrilling spectacles on earth.

The trouble is, evidently, that college hockey has not the tradition nor interest behind that it ought to have. It is about time we started to build up such a tradition. This can only be done by our showing first of all the enthusiasm we do for football.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor  
McGill Daily  
Dear Sir:—

On—The K. K. K.  
Stand—Against  
Reason—An Arts Undergrad  
"K. K. K. propaganda has the effect of reminding me of the after effects of my first attempt at smoking—a fresh 12" black perfect. Theology, alas, I still am in the crude state which finds elves and fairies (especially the bad ones) far more digestible than an impossible god. Let's cut out theology; the Klan supports Billy Sunday and you know his ramshorn methods.

"And the Jewish question—If the Germans did lose the war because of their objections of the Yids, that was so much to our advantage. But this matter may be allowed to slide if my Semitic friends will forgive this neglect.

Yes and a thousand other details fade into insignificance even to the Klan's dislike of the "Pilgrim" and "Able's Irish Rose." The fact which damns the K. K. K. for time eternal in the eyes of civilization is that.  
THE KLAN DOES NOT BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS"

Yours truly  
J. ARTHUR HAMBLY  
•Dec. 23rd, Bait Lake City—The local order of the K. K. K. arrests Santa Claus for wearing a beard. Can you imagine a clean shaven S. C.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily  
Dear Sir: With reference to letters in your paper of Jan. 11th, from members of the Ku Klux Klan, I beg to assure you that the Klan is found undesirable not only by those of other faiths and blood than their own but by a large number of us who are staunch protestants and loyal Canadians.

In the letter of T. B. T. it is stated that at no time has the K. K. K. violated the law. Why in their first principal, secrecy, they prejudice the law of our land. If a man is a Mason he is the opinion of many who are eligible

isn't ashamed to say so, nor is he sworn to conceal his membership. Secrecy in a law abiding country means the time is at hand when we no longer trust our brother Canadians of other races and creeds. And unless an organization has designs for unlawful pursuit there would be no need for secrecy. Y. T. F. bowels the ridicule brought upon protestant ministers through the medium of the movies. He doesn't stop to realize that the majority of these films were thoughtless illustrations and the few that may come to us with a satirical intention merely expose the grossness of their American publishers and by their obvious exaggerations strengthen the public esteem of a pure ministry.

In this age all Christendom is groping for guidance to reunion. Our own land is making valiant attempts at closer fellowship between men of different creeds and blood in order to be a better and stronger Canada. These aims will never be attained without trust and forbearance on the part of all true Canadians. There is no time for secret organizations to make their appearance, creating distrust and stirring up bitterness among the leading parties.

This brings to my mind, Mr. Editor, your editorial of the same day, where the Jesuits are pointed out as "doing evil in order that good may result," or in their more familiar phrase, "the end justifies the means." Their deeds of darkness for the benefit of the Church of Rome have brought much disfavour and distrust on that communion in the eyes of Christians the world over. But surely we are above such practices and can set them an example of Christian conduct. Yet it might be possible for secret organizations like the Klan to bring similar distrust on protestant denominations of Christians. It is by good living and fellowship rather than sectional differences and secrecy that we will draw near to the life that our Blessed Lord would have us live. What is true of our country is true of our university. We are too busy with cosmopolitan enterprises at McGill to be detained or delayed by the mistrust created by such as the Ku Klux Klan.

Please accept this, Mr. Editor, as the opinion of many who are eligible

## COLLEGE COMMENT

### LONG EARS

The Daily Illini—The faculty of the College of the City of New York has ignored the request of the students, demonstrated by a four-to-one vote, that compulsory military training be dispensed with in the institution. And with the failure to take cognizance of the overwhelming majority arises the question of just how much attention college faculties should or do pay to student opinion.

The same question of compulsory military training has arisen at the University of Missouri where the student council, after starting an investigation and arranging a ballot on the subject, dropped the whole matter on the request of the president of the university.

A similar situation existed at the University of Nebraska last year and all agitation against requiring the students to take military training was dropped because the board of regents thought it should be.

At the University of Minnesota a like action was taken by the students and regents last year, and no agitation has been evident so far this year.

One student left the University of California recently rather than drill, and his action caused much discussion at that institution, but officials believe that the agitation will subside.

And so it goes. Similar instances from practically every part of the country show student opinion to be strongly opposed to the compulsory military training prescribed by a large number of institutions of higher learning.

But the officials of the universities firm in the belief that boys should be seen and not heard, go their ways paying no heed to student opinion, except of course, when it becomes unpleasant or troublesome.

The regents of the University of Wisconsin, after much heated debate, made military training an elective subject in 1923, and that is the only institution in the country that once had compulsory training that has taken such a step, although the board of regents of Ohio State University is considering the proposition at the present time, because a referendum by the student body showed hostility to compulsion.

When student opinion all over the United States becomes united on one subject it is not then time for the officials of the colleges to pay more heed? Without affirming or denying the value of military training, we notice a striking resemblance between the faculty of the New York City College and the Legislature of the sovereign State of Tennessee who a little less than a year ago decreed that no teacher in that state should be allowed to teach evolution, and both groups strangely resemble an animal with proverbially long ears.

### COLLEGE AS A FASHION CUP

Harvard Crimson: The positive stimulus for entering college—an ambition to secure an education—has been replaced by a negative stimulus—a wish to avoid the stigma of being one who has not a college education declared President Hopkins of Dartmouth recently.

Two facts in particular appear to account for this condition. One is the prevailing fashion of a college education for the unfit as well as the fit, a fashion which may be accounted for by the great increase in American wealth—relatively true for all classes since the war. The other is the changed policy of the colleges themselves "Broadened," which generally means lowered entrance requirements, and the growth of departments which are vocational rather than academic in character, permit the attendance at colleges of large numbers of "students" who are seeking not an education but a short cut to a job. Such people want, not learning, but a certificate of college residence.

While the situation which President Hopkins remarks upon undoubtedly exists and constitutes a serious menace to American education, already there are apparent tendencies which promise to mitigate it. The fashion itself is beginning to share the fate of all fashions. As a college education becomes more and more common, the prestige attached to it is minimized. Theordes of young college graduates who pour annually into the world find that diplomas are not exempt from the working of law of supply and demand. Business men and other observers examining the early products of the new theories of quantity production become increasingly sceptical as to their value;—witness the recent report of a Yale commission deprecating the worth of college graduates as railroad executives. And finally, the sharpening of the distinction between cultural and occupational education in modern universities will operate to decrease the social value of the latter and to restrict the former in name as well as the fact, to those whose desire for genuine learning entitles them to it.

for membership in the Ku Klux Klan and who hold dear their protestant faith and British rights.

Yours very truly  
A. S.

### HARVARD AND YALE A COMPARISON

Wisconsin Cardinal: The Harvard "Crimson" and the Yale "News" recently published a critical comparison between undergraduate life at Harvard and Yale which, although it is frankly but a series of impressions, shows such acidic brilliance that it is well worth the reading and the thought of any undergraduate. The writer spent a year at Yale and is now in his second year at Harvard, and so has had a truly unusual opportunity to see the undergraduate side of two of our oldest and most famous universities.

To those of us who feel that here in our western universities our surroundings often contribute measurably to drabness and a purely utilitarian aspect in our undergraduate life, there is some comfort in what this writer has to say of academic scenes which are popularly thought of as beautiful. "If Harvard is set down in the middle of a slum it need not envy Yale, since the pureness of Chapel and Elm streets give off also an undeniable smell of trade, and a wilderness of gent's suitings with a lush undergrowth of regimental neckwear and seasons footwear make New Haven a perilous place by daylight for him whose credit is bad. In the architectural monstrosities handicapped the two colleges are practically neck and neck."

He finds the chief difference between the two colleges is the attitude of the authorities toward the undergraduates. He d. ecries the Yale attitude as that of "omnipresent surveillance, supervision, and interference." He remarks "Not only is the scholastic record worked out with painstaking record to the most minute details, but a student's degree actually depends upon such impermanent matters as slaying within a parsimonious allowance of class and chapel cuis, the company he keeps, his recreation, and his chastity—The notion that a student should be rated according to his academic excellence is entirely foreign to Connecticut hall. The undergraduate must also be exposed to an endless series of extra-curricular lectures on business success, patriotism, and social policy by doxies imported for the occasion and bequests. At the opening of his freshman year he is harangued in the interests of the honour system and infant damnation."

There is high praise for the intellectual side of Yale life. Of the faculty of scholars and critics who stand second to none in their fields is unquestionably what makes Yale a great college in spite of the intellectual blather and bureaucratic impertinence which must be endured to enjoy them." The comment on the individual undergraduate's intellectual attitude is interesting. The average undergraduate has a very real interest in his courses, at least in those he has allowed to select for himself, and is well read and opinionated on questions of the moment."

The position of the Harvard authorities is described in this fashion, "The Harvard office regards a man as entirely capable of looking out for his outside affairs himself and is not troubled by his morals, religion, tastes or opinions on the League of Nations". He declares that the Harvard attitude represents "a rather paralytic lack of concern for other people's affairs."

This criticism seems to be but another manifestation of that very healthy tendency in Eastern universities in the past few years to subject themselves to very searching internal criticism. We could stand some of the same variety around here.

### WORKING HIS WAY

University Daily Kansan: "Seventy-two per cent. of the students are self-supporting or partially self-supporting," reports one western school. Sixty-seven per cent. of another school belong to the self-supporting class, and a majority of the western state schools can quote similar figures.

On first thought these reports sound good, for they seem to indicate that educational institutions are becoming more and more democratic, and that men and women of the working class are receiving the benefits to be derived from higher education in ever-increasing numbers.

These working students are divided into two classes. The students in one class have stayed out of school one or two, or even three years after completing high school; have worked, saved their earnings and are investing them in education. They are self-supporting and it is safe to say, will make the most of their school opportunities, for they are spending their own money. This type of student should be encouraged.

But there is another class which far outnumber the first and which is usually thought of when the self-supporting student is mentioned. This is the student who is attempting to earn a living and gain an education both at the same time and doing a poor job of both. During the afternoon he is found at his work to gain a livelihood in a drug store, a mill, a bakery, barber shop, manufacturing plant or what not. At night he crams for his assignments until a late hour—nodding and dozing over his desk not infrequently as the hours grow late. On the morrow pale and worn,

## TOWN PLANNING DISCUSSED BY PROF. TRAQUAIR

(Continued from page one)

in the centre of the city without any difficulties. Edinburgh is at present a great railway centre and is one of the easiest cities in the world to get away from. Many in the audience immediately made a mental note of this.

Between 1850 and 1900 the population of this well-planned city increased four times.

he yawns in class and trusts to luck to get by.

Wouldn't it be better for this class of student if he spent a year or two consistently at work before entering the university and then devote all his energies to making the most of his opportunities while in school?

Finally, wouldn't a university be more truly an institution of learning if all its students were spending their time in educational pursuits, rather than a major part of them spending a great share of their time earning a living?

### A CRITICAL ERROR

That inimitable critic of schnitzels and life, George Jean Nathan, occasionally enters the territory where angels fear to tread. In his last group of clinical notes he disputes no less a person than a gentleman and writer, now too often alighted, one Quintus Horatius Flaccus of Rome and the Sabine Hills. Th's Falacious, whose poetry has gone into several editions, even being used as a text for artists, once amiably asserted that there was truth in wine. Mr Nathan objects: there is no truth in wine.

"The effect of intoxicating liquids upon the average man, as everyone who takes the trouble to investigate the matter will quickly observe, is to exaggerate in him all his qualities of pretense and simultaneously to reduce in him all his qualities of forthrightness and probity." Now since this is apparently a generalization, and one must be wary of generalizations, and since the aforementioned Roman gentleman was rather a keen observer of men, there is really reason for placing too much faith in the words of the clinic conductor.

That there is truth in wine Horace offered in no dogmatic way. He meant merely to suggest that the concealing, concealing, civilized man became more honestly himself, more obviously himself when in his cups. And though Mr. Nathan may have had more psychological training above Cayuga's waters than did Horace above the Fountain of Bandusia, he knows little more of men. A far is nearly always a liar. But he is only more obviously a liar when drunk. And when Mr. Nathan disputes the axiom of his elder he is missing this point. But then one cannot expect an eclectic critic to realize every point when there are so many pages to write and so many schnitzels.

Harvard Crimson

Plan to attend the Graveure concert.

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**"FIVE BOYS" MILK CHOCOLATE**  
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## Special Luncheon

To-day I am preparing for you a special turkey luncheon. There will be plenty of deliciously browned turkey and cranberry sauce to supply every one of you. I am doing this in accordance with my plan of having an extra treat from time to time. The usual price—45c.—will prevail—there will be no increase.

And this afternoon at your

## JAZZ TEA

Jimmie Wright will play for you. Jimmie plays a good piano, and has been kind enough to consent to play to-day, because it is hard to get an orchestra at this time. Next week and the succeeding weeks, however, Jazz Teas will be as usual.

*Pierre*



## Custos Bovium

(Trinity University Review)  
"We feel the undulating deck beneath our feet, the long pulsation, ebb and flow of endless motion, faint creaking of the cordage, the melancholy rhythm, vast, and vague suggestions of the briny world."

Join the ranks of the cattlemen and see the world for nothing, with a possibility of seeing the next in case of accident. A growing interest is at once apparent when the possibilities of a free trip to Europe and home again are presented. Vast and vague suggestions of the briny world arise. Oh to be a cowman now that April's there! It does not follow that because we say "it is not in our line" we must shrug our indifference. Apart from being quite the latest thing, it really is quite a simple matter. Like Emerson you may write the word "Whim" over your library door, or necessity may be the controlling factor; whatever the motive the experience is a worth-while one. As such I came to the conclusion that for the furtherance of the happiness of humanity, it should be made compulsory for every man to serve for a period of at least one month in a cattleboat. Experience! If you want to know whether a cow bites, become a cattlemen.

Adaptation to new surroundings and the new task is swift and facile. Trinity's pioneer in bovine adventure, Don McCullagh, rightly said, last year, that "to a great many people the word 'cattle-boat' signifies dirty hard work, poor food and miserable sleeping accommodation, but contrary to expectation we found a clean bunk-room, plain well-cooked food, and the work we were called upon to do gave us no just reason for complaint."

The purpose of my article is not to describe the voyage, its thrills and adventures, nor to tell of shining suns and blowing winds, of nights silvered by an autumn moon, or black as death; of jeweled phosphorescent seas, of fierce ships, black sharp-bowed steamships and of beautiful sailships. These are the ocean's poems. My aim is simply to detail the commonplace routine to which one is subjected, before finally signed on as a cattlemen, and to add a few salutory suggestions which should also prove valuable, towards safeguarding the general comfort and well-being of the novice.

There are at least three ways of

arriving in Montreal. Trains are conventional but expensive. You may if you care "ride the rods," which exercise promotes qualities of resourcefulness and a buoyancy of mind and spirit which must affect all who experience it. A third method is a sort of compromise—to travel by caboose—in charge of the cattle from the Union Stock Yards, Toronto. A little tedious maybe, but I believe that some small remuneration is attached thereto.

One absolutely necessary expense is a fee of ten dollars payable to the agents of the shipping companies. Sea-graft as a matter of fact. Five of this you pay to the agents in Toronto (Verity of Simcoe St. for example) who sends you with an introductory letter to an agent in Montreal to whom one pays the remainder of the fee. A passport is absolutely requisite, to be produced and presented along with your identity card provided by this Montreal agent, when finally you sign on to the ship's articles. Nothing more remains to be done. You are then permitted to work and to grubble to your heart's content.

Here in Montreal may occur any hitch in proceedings, if any are to occur at all, usually a question of delay. You may make an immediate departure, or be held up for two, three, or four days—for a diversity of reasons. You begin to realize how very much you are at the mercy and whim of these sea-hawks, the agents. Nevertheless, few ports can equal, and none excel, Montreal, wherein to be stranded for a few days. The City of Beautiful Consolation! However, no need for fear, for your fee will prove the sesame to the open sea—bound for Liverpool, Manchester or Glasgow.

Once aboard the lugger and all is plain sailing. On arrival at the British port, the cattlemen stand by, while their now recalcitrant charges (for they have detected the proximity of land long before it was sighted) are inspected, and removed. When an hour or two later the good ship finally docks, you are more or less formally interviewed by Immigration and Customs officials, and then "signed off." Then it is that you must not fail to ascertain to what authority you must submit your appeal for an extension of leave. If this is not obtained you are expected to return by the same boat which remains in port only sixteen days. Actually as long a period as three to six months leave is granted—to students only.

The problem of your outfit is an important one. Carry a pair of your own heavy blankets or rugs (preferably coloured)—for those issued on board are wretchedly inadequate. A few pairs of thick woolen stockings, strong boots, khaki breeches and shirt, sweaters and waterproof form the most suitable and serviceable outfit. If you cannot obtain these, then any old clothing, the more nondescript the more picturesque, will suffice, taking care that they receive a watery interment before disembarkation. As, when homeward bound, your duties will amount to nil, a compromise in clothing is efficacious.

As many know from experience, well-cooked meals cannot always be taken for granted. The food is usually wholesome enough, and the fact that you must be hungry to enjoy Resurrection Pie is obvious enough. Unfortunately we are not all good sailors. A cargo-boat is not by any means the steadiest of sea-craft. The sea may be as calm as the proverbial millpond, but you may be as sick as the proverbial dog.

Yours will be the predetermined lot of the sedentary rover, and you may yet sing with him.  
"On a schooner free is the place I'd be."

Just one of the crew that manned it. Today I'd ship for an ocean trip. But my stomach wouldn't stand it."

So do not fall to carry in your grip a few delicacies, with which niceties to entice one more to normal activity your reluctant appetite. A simple first aid outfit will be useful, including a "pick-me-up" of a nature stimulating and bracing.

If you are musical, bring your instrument. We had been out ten days before we discovered that one of us could play quite well upon comb and paper. The greatest and most enduring contribution to your comfort will be your book.

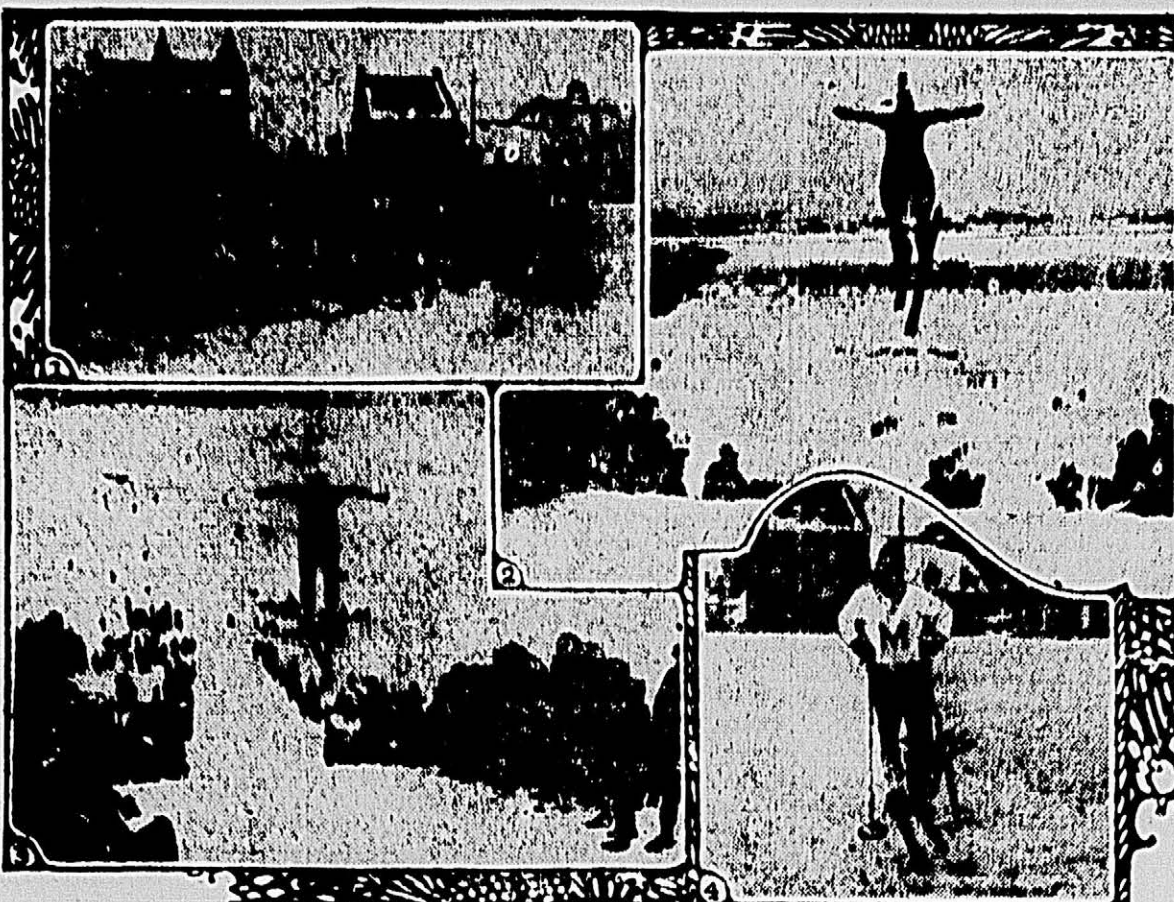
Though you will not die of chagrin if you miss the experience, you will miss much that is valuable and desirable. There are incentives often bound up in adversity. You will absorb much that will leave you more self-reliant. You will also learn much that will enable you to look after yourself while not forgetting to see to the comfort of others.

Since learning something about life in the harvest train and the bunk-house I rejoice in concluding that a cattleboat "were Paradise now."

### Chinese Women Getting Modern

Emancipation of women in China is an accomplished fact. There has been a marked advance in this respect in recent years, and today there are Chinese women practicing medicine, occupying government posts, operating banks and otherwise taking an active part in affairs with men. Ten or fifteen years ago women in business were practically unheard of.

## Quebec Winter Sports Off to Good Start



(1) From left to right—W. B. Thompson, McGill; R. S. Whitney, Yale; C. Beaubien, Loyola, Montreal; J. Beaubien, Loyola, Montreal; R. Whitney, Yale; J. Fortier, University of Montreal; P. Monseigneur, University of Montreal; R. Plante, Laval; Quebec; G. Tache, Laval; Quebec; R. Andette, Ottawa. (2) Isabel Coursier in action. (3) W. B. Thompson making his 85-foot jump. (4) W. B. Thompson, McGill University, Montreal.

Daring jumps into space were the opening features of Quebec most brilliant winter season when the International Intercollegiate Ski Jumping teams lined up for the famous trophy on December 30, at the Ancient Capital. W. B. Thompson, of McGill University, scored the longest jump of 85 feet, but J. Beaubien, of Loyola College, Montreal, was awarded the maximum number of points because of his fine form, although he jumped only 81 feet.

Among the university teams taking part in the contest were McGill, Loyola, Ottawa, Montreal, Yale, and Laval. Although it was very cold, large crowds turned out to see the contest, three grand stands on the Dufferin Terrace being packed.

Isabel Coursier, nineteen-year-old miss who holds the world's woman championship, treated the spectators to a daring exhibition, while Trind Nelson, Canadian Champion, set a new record for Quebec by jumping 101 feet. The International Ski Trophy was awarded to the triumphant Loyola College team. Two nights later the Terrace was to be seen in sparks and flashes. Parties from the New England States arrived in force

to take part in the New Year celebrations, and a fireworks exhibition was staged soon after nightfall. Numerous outings were arranged and the winter carnival was at its height and ready to go strong for the rest of the winter from the first week in January.

Another highly interesting event at Quebec, on December 30, was the International cross-country ski race, won by W. B. Thompson, of McGill University. The course is over a difficult five-mile stretch. Tache, of Laval University, Quebec, was second in the cross-country race, and J. Beaubien, of Loyola, Montreal, was third.

The Yale University contestants were left far behind, in both the ski jumps and races, by their Canadian opponents. H. Whitney and R. S. Whitney, of Yale, were seventh and eighth, respectively, in the cross-country race. They had the very same position in the jumping contest.

Heavily-laden sleighs are to be seen going slowly through the old city at all hours of the day and night. Visitors seemingly never tire of the wonders of the quaint, French-Canadian capital.

## Conference Of Students On Religion

### New Student News Service

Below, in the church auditorium, sat nine hundred students, college and theological school delegates to the Interdenominational Student Conference, Evanston, Illinois, December 29 to Jan. 1. They came from 176 colleges and 20 denominations. Generally four or five would be on their feet, requesting the floor from Stanley Hish author of *The Revolt of Youth* or the Reverend Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, former president of Andover Seminary who presided in turn.

Above, the balcony was heavy with the silence of 200 attentive observers. They represented the Protestant Church in its active manifestations: denominational boards, mission boards, various sorts of councils, publications. Forbidden to speak by the committee of arrangements, they attended diligently and at various points in a vigorous discussion from below nodded forward jumped in their seats, or smiled.

The balcony was being brought to judgment by the floor. The floor was "evaluating the Church" as an organ and tool for its ideals—criticizing its shortcomings, proposing new work and methods for it and occasionally stopping to question the ideals themselves: What is Religion? Church? Mysticism? Objective Social Welfare?

After four days, nine hours a day in full sessions, here were the main proposals made:

That the Church excommunicate war, oppose military training in schools from high school through the university, and favor internationalism through World Court, League, disarmament; that it act as fact-finder in industrial relations; that it disseminate knowledge of birth control; that it continue missions but divorce them from propaganda for sects, powers, specific civilizations. To combat denominationalism it was proposed young people's societies join forces as rapidly as possible under the Federal Council of Churches. Student conference attendees were advised to get personal experience either from the rough or from thorough study, and lacking the reluctant information not to speak.

"We believe" ran the resolution on war which was passed almost unanimously, "that the church through its churches should excommunicate war, dissociate itself from the war system and refuse henceforth to allow the use of the church as a medium of preparation for or prosecution of war."

"Because we favor a positive education for peace, and because we believe that the present military training program of the War Department in high schools and colleges gives war an ultimate sanction, perpetuates the war system, delays disarmament, intimidates students and faculty, and inhibits free discussion, we suggest:

a. abolition of military training in church and denominational schools; b. abolition of military training in high schools;

c. abolition of military training in colleges and universities, including immediate abolition of its compulsory features in land grant institutions.

## GRADUATES vs SCHOLARSHIPS

### (The New Student)

What are grades worth? An "A" student at the University of Kansas doesn't think they are marks of true scholarship. When offered membership in Phi Beta Kappa, he wrote this refusal:

Kansas Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa:

I wrote this letter with hesitating fingers, fearing that I may not make clear just how I feel when I say I am declining the honor of membership in Phi Beta Kappa. I appreciate deeply the honor that has been extended to me. My reasons for not accepting it are presented in the following paragraphs.

I do not subscribe to the ideal of the high grade which I understand is the ideal of Phi Beta Kappa. I honestly believe that in the circumstances of our state universities today, with their large classes and individualized treatment, to strive for grades is detrimental to the best interests of scholarship. To get an "A" requires a degree of docility and useless industry that is fatal to the independence, initiative, and spirit of adventure which are the very life blood, it seems to me, of the true scholar and scientist.

In short, I feel that the grade system of our schools is a false criterion of scholarship and is a dangerous

foundation for intellectual idealism and achievement.

I recall, as I write, my own experience with grades, for I sadly admit that many of the "A's" came through the path of "grinding," "cranking," "doing what the 'prof' expects," and "working for grades." I feel that I have sacrificed my own development for the empty honor of a grade. I feel that this is the price of our honoring of high grades. Of course if high grades, and high scholarship were synonymous there would be no point in what I say. But in our academic system where so much of the educational process is formal I do not see how it is possible for a student to be a "straight A man" without wasting much of his energies on the forms and husks which are inevitable in courses which are taught, not to individuals, but to classes of 30, 50, 100 and 150.

I do not believe that I would be honest and fair to the organization if I joined it when I have so little confidence in the efficiency of its high grade measure of scholarship (I do not agree with those who say "Well, it is the best we can have under the circumstances"). I do not see that it would be playing square with the scholastic standards of Phi Beta Kappa if I accepted membership upon the basis of my past records and then proceeded to ignore, as I am trying to do, grades for the rest of my academic career.

"Every local church should guard and guarantee the right of an individual to follow the guidance of his own conscience when that conscience advises against participation in war."

"Because war is a negation of the value of human personality we condemn any attempt to impose universal conscription of manhood on the United States, such as the proposed legislation before Congress."

"We believe the United States should take a leading share in promoting and participating in any international organization fostering goodwill and cooperation between nations. In particular we urge the immediate ratification of the protocol of the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, participation of the United States in formulating plans for the projected disarmament conference, and entry into the League of Nations. We urge the churches to continue their efforts along these lines."

"In other resolutions the 'waste of denominationalism' was declared a 'crime' and a united church was pleaded in its stead. Young people organizations, Christian Endeavor, Epworth League, Baptist Young Peoples Union and the like were urged to join forces regardless of denominational lines, preferably under the Federal Council of Churches. The Missionary system came in criticism from both Western and Oriental students, lent the general feeling was that it should be reformed from within rather than abolished altogether."

In the closing session of the Interdenominational Conference a Majority passed a resolution asking the church to actively sponsor the dissemination of birth control knowledge.

semination of birth control knowledge.

PROHIBITION IN U S ?

I took my girl to the senior prom. 'Cause she couldn't go alone And it's a damn' lucky thing I did For 'twas she who brought me home

—The Gamecock

The Harvest Bell

Gleaning has gone out of fashion in England mainly because so many wind-mills and water-mills (which formerly covered the countryside) have now fallen into decay or ceased to work with the result that villagers can no longer get their gleaned corn ground. Yet the "Harvest Bell" still continues to be rung by the tenor bell of the parish church in many rural parishes. At Farnham in Essex which is almost without walking distance of London the Harvest Bell is rung at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to let the villagers know when they may enter the corn fields for the purpose of gleaning and when they must leave off. The ringer receives a penny for the whole harvest time from each family that goes gleaning.

Tom Moore's famous lines, "A Canadian Boat Song," were inspired by the old-time voyagers of Lake St. Louis, and written at St. Anne de Bellevue during the poet's stay there as a guest of Simon Fraser, factor of the Hudson Bay Company. The song is found in school books and other literary works throughout the English-speaking world.

You will find the Graveyard concert worth while.

## Things The Student Needs

Many helpful accessories for the student are shown in this store—fountain pens, Eversharp pencils with or without the McGill crest—billfolds and wallets in fine quality London leather—and for the smoker English pipes and tobacco pouches.

Prices are not at all prohibitive, rather do they compare very favorably indeed.

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Just above St. Catherine Street.

## Advertising Copy Needed! Can You Write It?

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited is prepared to give 24 bottles of Coca-Cola to the student who can write the best advertising copy on their product to fill this space.

Will you help your paper by submitting your best effort to them?

Your copy must reach the Advertising Manager, 37 Vallee St., by Saturday, Jan. 16th. The winning copy will appear in the McGill Daily Thursday 28th of January.

The winner can then call at the office of the Students' Council and will receive certificates entitling him to 24 bottles of Coca-Cola at the McGill Union Cafeteria. Copy submitted remains the property of the Company.

## You need one in your room

A few

## PHOTOGRAPHIC CALENDARS OF 1926



Are still to be obtained

at

## THE UNION TUCK SHOP

## Play Billiards at the Union



## NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 5 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

### HOCKEY

Seniors and Intermediates to-day 5 to 6

Practice for Junior Hockey team in the hollow on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 6 to 7. All those intending to play Junior hockey must get birth certificates and be medically examined as soon as possible.

### CLUB EXECUTIVES

The Photograph Editor of the Annual will be in the Annual Board Room from 5 to 6 every night this week. Presidents of Clubs and Societies are requested to make an appointment then to have their pictures taken and to pay for same.

### ARTS 26 GRADUATION PICTURE

Individual pictures of all students in the class will be taken at Notman's on Peel Street.

Each student to pay \$2.00 at time of sitting. This pays for the large original unframed picture that is placed in the Arts Bldg. 18 x 22 inch copies may be ordered at \$1.00 each.

For individual portraits from the negative used in the group separate orders must be made.

Sittings will be at any hour of the day.

All pictures must be taken by the 1st of March.

### NOTICE

Prof. Eberhart will address the Medical Undergraduate Society on Jan. 18th in the Medical Bldg. His subject will be "Some factors that make for success in the practice of Medicine."

### UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Anderson, Harold V.  
Gaiser, Miss Lulu O.  
Gimrocy, Dr. J.  
Graeme, R. G.  
Hamilton, R. B.  
Hill Griffin  
Howitt, Miss Beatrice  
Knowles, Samuel  
Lamb, R. J.  
Lawrence, E. A.  
Little, A. G. N.  
McDonald, Hugh  
Mercer, Dr. L. A. B.  
Scott, Mr.  
Scott, Mr.  
Scott, Mrs.  
Uchida, M.  
Wilson, Mrs.  
Young, Dr. Arthur Wilson.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the addresses of any of the above named would notify him as soon as possible.

### MCGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Physical Society on Friday January 15th at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Bldg. when Dr. A. S. Eve, F. R. S. will address the Society on "Relativity at the Kansas City Meeting."

### COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Owing to the inability of the speaker, Mr. R. S. White M.P. to be present the meeting of the Commercial Society has been postponed from Jan. 12 to Jan. 19.

### LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLOQUIA

To-day, January 14, in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m., Mr. E. E. Watson will give the eleven special graduate lecture of this session on "Problems in the Development of the Cathode Ray Oscillograph." (This is the only lecture on this subject.) The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

### MANDOLIN CLUB

Picture for Annual will be taken Monday at 5 p.m. at Notman's Studio, Peel St. Dress to be worn is tuxedo. Those who are unable to procure tuxedos, will kindly wear blue suit, winged collar and black bow tie. Members may dress at studio. Bring instruments. Important business will be discussed after picture taking. Everybody out.

PRESIDENT.

### ATHLETICS

#### SWIMMING

The K. of C. swimming pool is open to students on  
Tuesday from 2:30-6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Friday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturday from 2:00-4:30 p.m.  
Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 6:30-8:30 p.m., are reserved for swimming and water polo practice.

#### WRESTLING

Wrestling practice will be held on

Friday at 5 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. All men are urged to appear as but two weeks remain before the coming college eliminations.

### BOXING

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 5-6.

### CLASS HOCKEY

The following schedule of practice hours takes effect to-day and cancels all previous ones. No further alterations will be made except in very urgent cases. Any class not included are asked to arrange with the manager immediately.

#### MONDAY

12-1—Dent, '28, '29, '30.  
2-3—Arts '28  
3-4—Theol.  
4-5—Arts '27.

#### TUESDAY

12-1—Comm. '28.  
1-2—Med. '30  
4-5—High School.

#### WEDNESDAY

12-1—Arts '28.  
2-3—Med. '29.  
3-4—Comm. '29.  
4-5—Sci. '29.  
5-6—Sci. '27 (Hollow Rink).

#### THURSDAY

10-11—Arch.  
11-12—Law '28.  
12-1—Med. '28.  
3-4—Comm. '27.  
4-5—High School.

#### FRIDAY

12-1—Dent. '27.  
3-4—Sci. '28.  
4-5—Arts '28.

#### SATURDAY

10-11—High School.  
12-1—Sci. '26.  
1-2—Juniors.  
2-3—Bullock's Club.  
3-4—Med. '27.

W. I. WHITEHEAD,  
Mgr. Class Hockey.

### SCIENCE 25

Will the following turn out at the Campus rink at 5 p.m. to represent Science '25 against Med. 2, A. Smith, Reid, Durley, Paterson, Pangman, Crombie, Cramp and McCarthy.

### FENCING

Fencing practices are held on Mondays and Thursdays from 5 to 6. Private lessons may be obtained by arrangement with Mr. Raimondi. As the intercollegiate team will be chosen at the end of this month it is advisable that all old members of the club and any new members who intend to try for the team attend as many practices as possible.

### M.A.A.A. SNOWSHOE CHAMPIONSHIPS

January 20, 2:30 p.m.—100 yards, 220 yards, 440, 880, one mile, three mile and 120 yards obstacle. Entry blanks are at the athletic office.

### E.W. AND F.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the E. W. and F. at 5:15 in the Union to-day.

### NOTICE

The Arts II-Commerce II Class Hockey game, postponed yesterday, will be played at 6 p.m. to-day.

### NOTICE

All Freshman-Sophomore Basketball has been postponed, due to examinations, until Friday, January 22nd.

FRED PUGH,  
Manager.

### ROWING CLUB EXECUTIVE

The annual picture of the Executive and Representatives will be taken at Notman's on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

There will be the usual meeting of the Executive on Friday at 5 p.m. in the Union for the consideration of membership applications.

The following are the names passed at the last meeting:—M. McNaughton, C. Blakeley, N. Macdonald, W. Jones, A. O'Meara, E. Gray-Donald, T. Newton, J. Francis, R. Wright.

### FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

Wednesday Jan. 13th  
5:15—Com. I vs Arts I  
6:00—Com. II vs Arts II

### GYMNASIUM CLASSES

All Gymnasium Classes are cancelled on Saturday, January 16th to Wednesday, January 20th, both dates inclusive, as Molson Hall is being used for examinations.

### DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

#### ARTS '28 HOCKEY

The following men will represent the class in the match against Commerce 2 at six o'clock this evening at the Campus rink:—Diplock, Eberhart, Thomas, Reed, MacKay, Lighthall, Davie, Marston, West and Home. If any of these are unable to play, will they please notify me at once. Any other men who are anxious to make a place on the team are asked to turn out to practice at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

C. H. PETERS,  
Manager.

### SKIING ATTENDANCE

Ref. Cowan, Arts '28 is located at West end of Lookout on Mount Royal daily except Sundays 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. for the purpose of taking attendance as above.

## SPEAKS WELL OF MCGILL PUBLICATIONS

The following is taken from a letter received by Prof. A. B. J. Moore of the Department of Pharmacy:

"May I send to you a very tardy word of appreciation for your kindness in sending to me the McGill Daily and a more prompt thanks for the McGill News which greeted me on my return from class this morning? I am afraid you can not quite realize the interest we have in your University publications, but I think it is due to the fact that their whole tone is so different from that of the American college paper."

Whatever the reason, be assured that I enjoy reading them very much and that I am most appreciative of your thoughtfulness."

M. W. S.

### CHORAL SOCIETY

The practice to-night at 8 o'clock will be held in Strathcona Hall. Please take special note of the change of place, for this week.

### R.V.C. 127

There will be a class meeting in Room 2, R.V.C. on Friday, Jan. 15, at 1 o'clock. Business: Election of Inter-Year debaters.

### R.V.C. 126 GRADUATION PICTURES

All graduation pictures must be taken at Notman's Studio. Each student must pay \$2.00 at time of sitting to help meet the cost of the large graduation picture which will hang in the Arts Bldg. Copies of this picture will cost \$1.00. Individual portraits must be ordered separately. Arrangements for sittings may be made at any hour of the day but all pictures must be taken by March 1st.

### DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

All classes are cancelled for Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14th and 15th (including fencing).

Classes are also cancelled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 18th, 19th and 20th. Regular classes will begin again on Thursday 21st.

Note:—Students playing Basketball or Hockey will be exempt from gymnastics, Dancing and Fencing during the above period, i.e. from January 11th to 23rd.

1st yr. Students are required to skate for 2 periods during the days classes are cancelled—owing to the fact that they have no examinations. (See Special Skating Notice for time etc.)

(Signed) E. M. CARTWRIGHT,  
Physical Director for Women.

### BASKETBALL GROUP II

There will be a practice this afternoon in the Montreal High School from 5 to 6. Those playing Basketball this week will be excused from symposium and dancing classes.

### DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The president of the Delta Sigma Society calls the attention of the members of the M.W.S.S. to the meeting announced for this afternoon (Jan. 14th) at 4 o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C. and hopes that all members interested will attend. The meeting will take the form of an impromptu speaking contest.

### LOST AND FOUND

#### FOUND

On the campus, a silver Eversharp pencil. Apply to the R.V.C. Porter.

### TO THE HEBREW LANGUAGE

(By the author of that exquisite lyric "To an Earthworm," which disgraced the 1924 Christmas issue of the "Daily.")

Oh language of an ancient class,  
So beautiful and so prosaic!  
Some think you started from the sea,  
Because, forsooth, you are He-BRAY-let!

Sometimes, when clumbered with a load  
Of care and feeling very loggish,  
I love to view your handsome 'yodh',  
And prick the paper with your 'dag-hesh'.

When I'm about to take my bath,  
The steel taps meet my head and bang it,  
I find a fierce "BEGAD-KEPATI!"  
Far better than a simple "dang it."

For beauty pure you are a 'waw',  
'Tis true your handsome word for 'very',  
Reminds me of a cat's 'mew'—  
The thought of it doth make me merry.

The wide divergence of your stems,  
Your Qal, and Hith-pael, and Pu-  
el!

They surely do my heart disturb,  
And set me drinking Dow's I. Phel!

From thee we learn that 'good' means 'losh',  
That Ahab dyed in rich Yish-pael  
We know of Joseph's famous robe  
Of many colours, and his got-tel.

But lo! those naughty Massoroten  
D'd creep upon the Book like waspels,  
Their pen the holy letters mauls,  
And makes it look as if it had mensels.

Of thee, great language known to fame,  
My memory shall never lessen,  
When I walk down St. Lawrence  
Main

And purchase in the Yiddishestent  
A bottle of

—Daily Illini

The Graevure concert is profitable entertainment.

C. E. D.

## What's On

### TO-DAY

10:00—Architecture Hockey Practice.  
11:00—Law '28 Hockey Practice.  
12:00—Medicine '28 Hockey Practice.  
3:00—Commerce '27 Hockey Practice.  
4:00—Delta Sigma Society.  
5:00—Fencing Practice.  
5:00—Science 2—Med. 2, Hockey.  
5:00—Boxing Practice.  
5:00—Senior and Intermediate Hockey Practice.  
5:00—Physiology, Graduate Lecture.  
5:00—R.V.C. Basketball Practice.  
5:15—B.W. and P. Executive.  
5:30—K. of C. Swimming Pool Open.  
6:00—Junior Hockey in Hollow.  
6:00—Arts 2—Commerce 2, Hockey.  
8:00—Choral Society.

### COMING

Jan. 15.  
Physical Society.  
Rowing Club Executive.  
Prof. Kanamori's Lecture.  
R.V.C. '27 Class Meeting.  
Jan. 16.  
Cross Country Ski.  
Jan. 18.  
Medical Society.  
Jan. 19.  
Commercial Society.  
Jan. 22.  
McGill at Toronto, Basketball.  
Informal Dance.  
Jan. 23.  
McGill at Toronto, Hockey.  
McGill at Western, Basketball.

### LUCKY ADAM

Of all the men remembered in the annals of the past,  
There are few whose slippers I would care to wear.  
We know the laurel-wreath will fade  
And Fame can never last,  
But I've always envied Adam for his share.

It's not so much the freedom he was able to enjoy  
From relatives, reformers and the like,  
Nor all the sunny hours of happiness without alloy,  
Which he got without the semblance of a strike.

To gambol with a tiger or an amiable snake,  
Or chase his little Eve around the trees;  
To bathe without undressing in a nicely heated lake,  
It's not so much for pleasant things like these.

It's true that he didn't have to paint a garage or a fence,  
Or swear away his soul upon a Ford,  
Or pay an income-tax that every year was more immense,  
Such things were not demanded by the Lord.

But the elixir of happiness in such a care-free life,  
To me at least would seem to get first place;  
He didn't have to chase around to captivate a wife—  
She was added as a special act of grace.

He never lay awake at night in frenzied despair,  
Unable which of several girls to choose,  
For Maebel, May or Marjorie he never tore his hair,  
Nor broken-hearted took to cards or booze.

And this, I must admit, will always be my private wish:  
Oh, Lord, if you would all my wants relieve,  
Take all my r's, my clavicles, I give you full permish,  
If you'll only save me hunting for my Eve.

—Alberta Gateway

### SETTLED

I have found the niche for the driver,  
In a peaceful little town,  
The streets are quiet and the lamps are low,  
And I think I've settled down.  
There's a hush in the early evening,  
And the skies are grey and still,  
The people soft, and their words are kind,  
And a man may dream his fill.  
Yet a man grows soft in dreaming,  
And the winter air is chill,  
And I miss the men that I used to know,  
And I miss the golden thrill,  
Of gallant deeds in action,  
Of hunger and color and death—  
And the little jokes in the jungle  
Gleamed out with laboured breath.

Yet my friends have gone from the beaches,  
And the war gongs clash no more,  
And the tribes have ceased their chanting,  
And the blood's washed from the shore—  
So I'll call an end to my drifting,  
At least! This is something new,  
I'll forget the talk and the songs we sang—  
I'll stay . . . and see it through!

—Daily Illini

The Graevure concert is profitable entertainment.

C. E. D.

## Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—

I have to hand (as ze lawyers say), my copy of special swelled fortnightly Revue, which is ver' excellent paper, I am sure and I appreciate ze beautiful poetry in French about ze shine on nigger's face and about ze colic which come from eating too much corn beef and cabbage at lunch-counters.

And I see another set of story which is very good about ze Eruption of Vesuviano, and how his spark descend upon two student who write, their answers. After reading these articles, I am able to do two things, (1) I can curse in English and (2) by copying ze high-flown expression I can make Monsieur Filo give me first class in composition of English.

But ze highest point of genius, I think, is reached in effort of Jack Spectorator. Ze poem is all right but ze title is exquisto. I hear one freshette say to another "Oh, ze Jack Spectorator, he must be clever fellow, to be able to write his title in French."

Maybe that is what he do it for. But think of me—I write my article in English, do I not?

But I will continue Monsieur Spectorator's poem. He speak about ze train which take him home. Suppose he speak in ze same way about ze train which take him back. Then he will get off ze train and board a street car—and here is a description of his ride on ze street car.

### ON VOYAGE

by Spock Factorator (my penname)  
.....Risky, breezy-rolling, suddenly,  
savouring 'in-rattling' of ze Montreal Street Car (numero 774)

Bird-like visages of striplings, and  
wrecked marches of girls, bonhommes  
and wenches.

Lazy mastodon conductors against  
ze fading dimmed red loveliness of ze  
rouged flappers.

Clawing men and women screaming  
scrambling in their craziness,  
Shrill-resounding, screeching of ze  
straphangers (femelles) - a real cacophony  
he-man's yells to subjugate them.

Fitting of multitudinous students  
upon ze whimpering remains of ze man  
who slipped.

### SLAVERY!

I am sorry I have not time to improve this poetry. As I have important things to do.

Yours postically,

AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE  
P.S. I have submit this to Monsieur Vesuviano, of ze Fortnightly, and he tear his hair all off.

The law of self-preservation often moves a great passion to shelter itself in the heart of an unattractive woman.

### LOEW'S

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\$6.50 Pyjamas	\$3.95	\$6.50 Pullovers	\$3.45

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